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You can do it if you take
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The Janesville Daily Gazette.

SKATES FREE.
All-Clamp and Nickel-
Plated. Read The Gazette's
offer.

VOLUME 24 JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891. NUMBER 253

On Price ONLY | **THE BEE HIVE** | One Price ONLY
53 West Milwaukee St.

CONTINUES
ITS GREAT



CLEARING SALE IN CLOTHING.

WE HAVE ADDED TO THIS SALE
184 pieces Child's and Boys Merino and Wool Underwear worth 45c 10c
at 35c
64 Ladies' Vests worth 50c at 35c
35 Gents' Fanny Overshirts worth \$1.00 at 65c
56 Win'or Caps, 5-11 in the market 50c
25 pieces all-wool Scarlet Flannel worth 30c a yard at 19c

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Overshoes and
Rubbers Cheaper than Elsewhere at

THE BEE HIVE

IT IS
A Well Established Fact!
— THAT —
ALL GOOD DRESSERS
— WEAR OUR —
FURNISHING GOODS!

WHEN LOOKING FOR XMAS
NECKWEAR, MUFLERS, & C.
CALL ON
J. L. FORD.
West Milwaukee Street.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS.

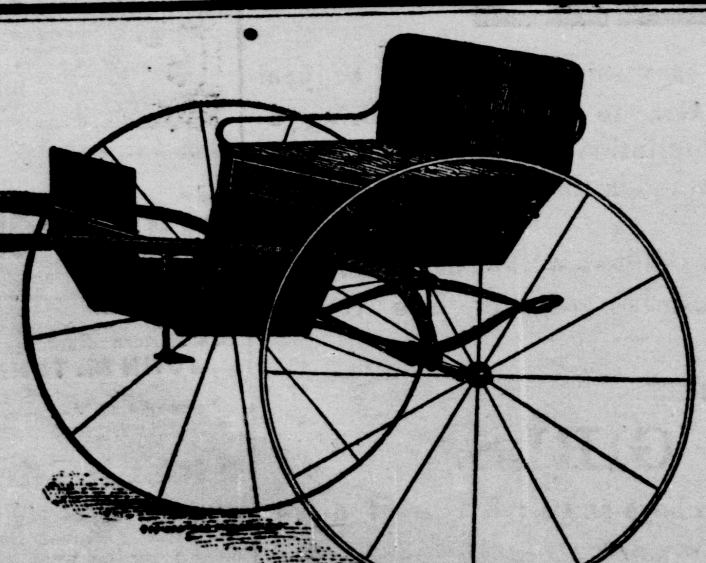
Cloaks.
Cloaks.
Cloaks.

If you want one, it might be
well to call and see what
inducements we offer in all
lines of Plush and Cloth
garments.

Cloaks.
Cloaks.
Cloaks.


ARCHIE REID.

Phaeton Body Cart,
HUNG ON BROUGHTON SPRINGS.



The finest riding and most complete cart
in the market, being suitable for one or two
passengers, having a regular size buggy seat,
cushion, lay back and leather dash—a real
buggy on two wheels.

MANUFACTURED BY
H. BUCHHOLZ & CO.,
JANESVILLE, WIS.



The weather this week is rather suggestive of good warm
ULSTERS AND OVERCOATS!

Let us suggest the pre-eminent desirability of such garments as we are able to supply. They are far superior to the ordinary article of ready-made clothing. Costing no more than the "calamity sale" clothing which is so plentiful, they give vastly better returns in comfort, service and satisfaction

Step in and learn how to keep warm.

T. J. ZEIGLER.

CLOAKS, FURS, SHAWLS,

CLOAKS, FURS, SHAWLS,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.


CLOAKS, FURS, SHAWLS MUST GO
AND THEY WILL GO; so going they are at our GO-QUICK prices from NOW.

CLOAKS, FURS, SHAWLS,

CLOAKS, FURS, SHAWLS,

Special Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a special warrant for the collection of a special assessment for the regrading of Sinclair street, in the Third ward of the city of Janesville, is now in my hands for collection. I will receive said tax at my office in this city until January 20th 1891, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs. H. MURPHY, Treasurer of the City of Janesville. Janesville, December 31, 1890.



HAS NO EQU FOR
FAMILY USE.
FORD & CROSSETT,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

December Has Been

An excellent month with us and we have already made FIFTEEN sales during the month. We would like to add half a dozen more sales to the work this month and to do so will offer some of the best bargains we have ever presented. If you want a home or a homestead, now is your time to buy it.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

The Grocery Store

That we advertised is yet unsold; the owner wants to sell, having other business that must have his attention, and those wanting business for the new year can get a bargain. This business has been established over a quarter of a century and is a live, paying concern. Call and see us about it.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

In Tea Gowns and Wrappers.

Mrs. Carrington has some most lovely goods and for the purpose of closing present stock will offer lower prices than ever. Ladies who want such goods should call during the next few days.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

FLAME'S PREY

Gotham Play Houses Swept By An Early Morning Fire.

A Block in the Heart of New York Entirely Destroyed.

Many Costly Ash Heaps Left to Adorn Upper Broadway.

Destruction of the Fifth Avenue and Professor Hermann's New Theatre.

NARROW ESCAPE OF FIREMEN.

New York, Jan. 3.—Fire which it was feared would result in the loss of the lives of at least half a dozen brave firemen broke out in the Fifth Avenue Theatre shortly after midnight. Within an hour that famous playhouse was practically destroyed. Hermann's Theatre was in flames and the entire block in grave peril. The fire broke out under the stage of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. What was at first believed to be a false alarm proved to be one that destroyed a whole block upon Broadway, besides the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Hermann's new play-house, a dozen stores, and threatened the Sturtevant House on the east side of Broadway, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets.

At half past 12 o'clock an explosion was heard in the building and a moment later the upper part of the city was illuminated by a huge sheet of flame which rose from the roof of the theatre, enveloping the entire building and Hermann's Theatre immediately adjoining. Soon the whole block, from Twenty-eighth street to Twenty-ninth street, was in flames, while on the Twenty-eighth street side of the Fifth Avenue Theatre the flames burst from the windows and doors and threatened the Everard bath and other buildings on the opposite side of the street. Guests of the Brower House were early turned into the street. The Sturtevant House, opposite the Broadway entrance to the burning theatre, was in serious danger. For miles around the flames could be seen shooting high into the heavens, and an enormous crowd gathered and crowded the neighboring streets.

Powerful streams from the two water towers were turned on the flames, but they were of no use. A high wind sprang up and carried the fire with a rapidly defying the twenty-three fire companies which were there to fight it. It took but a few minutes for the roof of Hermann's Theatre to fall in and then this bijou of a house became like its neighbor, a seething furnace. Its destruction was inevitable. A low block of stores adjoining Hermann's Theatre, and to these the flames quickly spread. Within an hour of the sounding of the first alarm the row was in flames and the firemen in despair.

At 1 o'clock the wind veered from north to east and the top story of the Sturtevant House caught fire from embers from across Broadway. The firemen elevated their ladders, and climbing up smashed the windows and shouted to the guests. Nearly all the guests, however, had taken flight. A good part of the roof of the Sturtevant was destroyed. The sparks were blown as far as Third avenue.

A scene of the utmost confusion prevailed on the Broadway and Twenty-ninth street corner of the burning block. This end of the block is composed of brown-stone dwelling-houses and several cafes, and the occupants became panic-stricken when they saw the flames bursting from the theatre in the rear of their dwelling. Some began moving out their furniture in the muddy streets, and others deserted their houses without waiting to secure their valuables. The street was crowded with anxious men and women who momentarily expected to see their homes destroyed. When, however, they saw that the strong wind was driving the flames in a southern direction the police were enabled to restore order, and the majority of the people returned to their homes. Broadway, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, during the most of the time presented the appearance of an active volcano.

All the property burned belongs to the Gilsey estate, and the total damage to buildings and contents is roughly estimated at \$500,000. Manager Harry Miller was early on the scene, as was also Prof. Hermann. While the former saved nothing from the wreck, the professor and his wife worked like beavers. Mrs. Hermann saved her four pet doves, but her husband sorrowfully said that his favorite clock apparatus, worth \$30,000, was lost to him forever.

The occupants of the stores on the west side of Broadway from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth street, which number from 1185 to 1203, were as follows: No. 1185, J. J. Slater, shoes; 1187 was the side entrance to the Fifth Avenue Theatre; 1189 was occupied by the Cash Register Company; 1191, J. B. Crook & Co., sporting goods; 1193, L. Spero, tailor; 1195, entrance to Hermann's Theatre; 1197, A. E. Kirch, florist; 1199, J. B. White, jeweler; 1201, Wissman, florist; and 1203, Hanna Son, shoes. The goods in all these stores are badly damaged by water, and should the walls topple in the salvage will be very small. They are shaky at present, and the firemen, aware of their condition, for safety's sake are working from the opposite sides of Broadway and West Twenty-eighth streets and the roofs of the houses to the westward.

The first of the series of explosions, which are thought to have been caused by the bursting of gas tanks, came very near being a serious affair, for a dozen or more firemen under the leadership of Battalion Chief McCabe were at that moment working in the auditorium of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. They were almost blown into the street with several reporters. At intervals of every few minutes explosion followed explosion. The firemen did not know what was coming next and they were more or less frightened. Ladders were raised and the water-towers and several nozzles with

"Siamese four ways" were doing their best to stay the spread of the fierce flames. The stiff breeze which was blowing from the northward got in its fine work and there was no stopping the fire. It had simply to burn itself out.

At 3 o'clock the damage to the Sturtevant House, all told, was reckoned over \$5,000. There were some lively scenes in the Brower House, but there was no panic. The front of the Fifth Avenue is of iron, and as the beams vanished it was feared that it would fall out and crush Kvarard's bath house on the south side of Twenty-eighth street. Up to a late hour the walls were standing and the fire was still burning. The Fifth Avenue Theatre was a complete wreck and Hermann's not much better.

No lives are known to have been lost, although there were a dozen or more narrow escapes, and at one time it was thought that three firemen who were caught upon the roof-top would perish. For two of these brave fellows it was very lucky that a line of hose ran from the roof to the street. The daring "ladders" took advantage of this fact, gave them up as lost they all slid down to the street. But the other, a reckless sort of an individual, scorned, it seemed, to escape that way. He stood his ground and was soon lost sight of in the smoke. Ladders were vainly raised, but the searchers failed to find him. He was in flames, it is said—but to the surprise of his comrades half an hour later the brave man made his reappearance on the street. He had climbed along the roof until he reached a hatchway, through which he made his escape.

The estimated loss on the Fifth Avenue Theatre was \$100,000 by H. C. Miner and \$500,000 by the Gilsey estate. Miss Fanny Davenport loses \$50,000, exclusive of her costumes, and Prof. Hermann's loss is placed at \$50,000.

Mr. Peter Gilsey lives right next door to the theatre and his house is on the west. His house is filled with valuables. The scene-rooms of the theatre run back to the house and adjoin it. These caught fire and set fire to the house and drove the family out. They took refuge across the street.

In the safe in the Fifth Avenue Theatre was \$2,500 of Mr. Miner's money, part of the proceeds of the night's performance of "Cleopatra," Miss Davenport having already received her share. The safe fell through to the cellar, where it now lies. The money consisted of both of bills and currency. It is not known whether it is destroyed.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre was built by the executors of the Peter Gilsey estate in 1873, on the site of Apollo Hall, for Mr. Augustin Daly. The building has a frontage of 60 feet on Twenty-eighth and 65 feet on Broadway, 160 feet deep. The vestibule occupied 20 feet, the house 70, the stage 40 and the green-room 30 feet. It was built with division walls of brick, fitted with iron doors and shutters, and was considered as fire-proof as could be expected. The scene-room and the painters' gallery were in a building 22x45 feet, adjoining the stage. The dressing-rooms were in the second and third stories over the green-room and the wardrobe was in the fourth story, the stage entrance being on Twenty-ninth street. The theatre was opened under Mr. Daly's management December 8, 1873, to a brilliant audience, who pronounced it a gem, the realization of an ideal theater, perfect in form and finish.

Prof. Hermann took possession of his theater last summer. The season before this the tiny little house of small seating capacity had been christened the New Gayety. It has been much better known as Dockstader's Theatre, which Lew Dockstader made the home of minstrelsy in 1886, before that the Comedy, and originally occupied by the San Francisco Minstrels. The theater had but one balcony, and seated 400 persons in the orchestra and 330 in the balcony.

TWELVE MINERS KILLED.

Shocking Accident in the Powder-House of a Mountain Company at Durango.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 3.—Fifteen miners entered the powder-house of the Pinolos Mining Company at Durango, Mex., last Monday to procure their weekly supplies. One of them attempted to secure the cap on a defective fuse by biting it. The cap exploded and the detonation set off the entire explosive contents of the powder-house. Twelve were killed outright and the remaining three can not possibly survive.

They Were Not in It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Senators Cameron and Plumb both deny the sensational story published by New York Sun in which they were charged with being involved in the failure of Bateman & Co. According to the Sun four United States Senators were mixed up in the matter—the two above mentioned, Senator Farwell, of Illinois, and one other whose identity was not disclosed. Senator Farwell is now in town, but Messrs. Cameron and Plumb emphatically declare that there is not a particle of foundation for the reports.

Robbed a County Treasurer.

BUFFALO, Minn., Jan. 3.—The office of the county treasurer of Wright County was robbed of \$3,500 last night. About 6 o'clock as the money was put in the vault two masked robbers entered the office, fired one harmless shot and knocked the treasurer senseless. Then they gathered up the money and fled. There is no clew.

Heavy Fallers.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—A Tyler (Tex.) special says: The firm of Caldwell & Niblock, general merchandise and cotton buyers, failed Thursday. Their liabilities are estimated at \$30,000.

SARNIA, Ontario, Jan. 2.—Donald Simpson, a grocer of this place, has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$80,000.

A North Carolina Bank Fails.

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 3.—The Peoples' National Bank has closed its doors. General depression and financial stringency caused a run on the bank which it was unable to stand. Assets, unknown; liabilities, \$100,000.

Four Persons Burned to Death.

CORSICANA, Tex., Jan. 3.—The Avenue Hotel, a wooden structure near the Cotton Belt depot, was burned Thursday night. A woman, two men and a boy were burned to death. One man and the woman are supposed to be Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, from McGregor, Tex. The bodies are held by the city authorities for identification. Several cars of freight standing on a side-track of the Cotton Belt railway were burned. The loss was \$50,000; fully insured.

JOHNSTOWN IN DANGER

AN IMMENSE ICE GORGE ABOVE THE TOWN.

Recent Snows and Rains Cause the Ohio and Other Rivers to Rise Rapidly and Much Damage May Result.

SWOLLEN STREAMS.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 3.—Serious alarm exists here because of the large amount of ice which lies upon the river several miles above the city. The Edgemoor Bridge Company, which is building the new bridge, has the river obstructed with trestlework, and should the ice move down it will certainly gorge and flood the town as well as carry off the bridges. The only hope at this time is that the increasing cold weather will cause the river to subside.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 3.—The river is twenty-two feet high and is rising slowly. Several ice-gorges have passed down, but everybody in the city is quiet, with the exception of Allegheny river men, who are drawing boats and flats nearer shore and making all taut. The Pittsburgh and Western tracks are covered, but the bridge is not yet open. A snap stopped the flood in time to save damage here at least. Heavy wash-outs are reported on the Pan-Handle and the Wheeling & Lake Erie roads in Eastern Ohio. On the Charleston (W. Va.) division of the Baltimore & Ohio the bridge of that company is in danger and the Kanawha is raging. Three bridges are gone between Wheeling and Lewis Mills, and at 7 o'clock the false work of a new bridge between Wheeling island and Martin's Ferry went out, three men on it being barely saved. Reports from up the Little Kanawha are ominous and people on low grounds are leaving. Railroad branches generally are suffering. A West Newton dispatch says that two immense slides cover the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks near that place, while another is on the tracks at Osceola station. Several large slips of earth are starting at other points.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—The Ohio river is rising here at the rate of three inches an hour and there are reports of rain and a rising river from Pittsburgh down. The prospects are good for a fifty-foot stage of water here. The Ohio has risen about seventeen feet at Parkersburg in the last twenty-four hours, and the rain and melting snow continue to pour into all the tributaries. Rain is reported up the Kanawha, causing that river to rise rapidly. The Big Sandy and Guyanotte rivers are rising and log-booms are being broken and the logs floated down the river. The approaching cold weather will prevent a disastrous flood.

NEWTON, Conn., Jan. 3.—The river at this place is rising rapidly. At noon the water was level with the tops of the docks. Owners of the freight houses along the water front became alarmed, and the freight which was on hand was quickly removed to a place of safety.

HEAVY FOG IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—At 9:30 o'clock Friday morning a collision occurred on the elevated railroad at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. The train drawn by engine 265 ran into the rear car of the train ahead during the fog. Dewitt Kemner, fireman of 265, had both his legs and right arm badly injured. He was removed to the Manhattan hospital. It is feared that he will lose his limbs. The fog grew denser every hour and navigation on the river became almost impossible. The elevated railroads ran little more than half their usual number of trains, and these went creeping along at hardly a horse-car pace.

THE KANSAS BLIZZARD.

ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 3.—A terrific wind-storm blew here Thursday night, doing great damage to buildings and other property. The roof of one of the Episcopal churches was blown away, a number of houses were unroofed and others were blown off their foundations. No loss of life is reported.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3.—The last of the belated passenger trains stalled on the Kansas prairies in Thursday's snow-storm did not reach the Union depot until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. It was the Santa Fe train from the southwest. The Burlington and Missouri Pacific trains which were stalled near Atchison were reached by the relief trains early Friday morning. The passengers had experienced no inconvenience beyond an unbroken fast from Thursday noon. The trains were dug out of the huge drifts and arrived here a little before noon.

Capt. King's Stories
Are Always Eagerly Read.

We are about to publish another charming Serial from the pen of this famous writer.

An Army Portia

Is the title, and YOU will want to read it.



Captain King Writes a Good Many Stories;
But he DOESN'T write any POOR Ones. Some may be better than others; but

AN ARMY PORTIA
IS AMONG HIS BEST.
As it is one of his latest.

Be on the Alert for Chapter I.

TWO MORE BUILDINGS.

ACTION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD DETERMINED.

Two Additional School Houses Said to Have Been Agreed Upon—What School Commissioners Let Drop as to the Outcome.

Decided action is likely to be taken by the board of education Monday evening, as to the erection of additional school buildings.

The question of building one or more school houses has been informally discussed by the commissioners for some time, and, a few meetings since, the matter was referred to the committee on public buildings for investigation, with instructions to report at their earliest convenience. The committee have been investigating the matter for a month or more and it is now hinted that they will present their conclusions at Monday's meeting. Those interested have been very careful to withhold information concerning what is likely to be adopted, lest the newspapers forestall their action. Notwithstanding this fact, The Gazette is able to state on good authority, that the committee report will favor the erection of two four-room buildings the coming season—one located on the site of the present fifth ward school, and the other on Pleasant street west and north of the railway tracks.

The committee will urge that everything be ready for early spring work, the buildings to jointly cost about \$17,000. They will also urge that a site be purchased at once for a school building in the Second ward, located east of the Hanson Furniture factory, claiming that a first class site of four lots can now be secured for one thousand dollars.

The committee, it is said will recite many reasons for the building of two school houses on the west side, the most important being the lack of accommodations for the pupils living on the west side of the tracks, and the danger to children who must cross and re-cross the network of railway tracks in reaching the school buildings east of the switch yards. The weak and dangerous condition of the fifth ward building is to be shown up, and it will be urged that this building be condemned at the close of the present school year.

One of the commissioners was heard to say this morning that one of the reasons for urging a new building west of the railway, was the fact that over seventy-seven pupils were now compelled to pass by the over-crowded buildings in their own districts and cross and recross the railway tracks in order to attend school in the less crowded buildings.

"Our city is growing," said the commissioner, "and we must provide additional school facilities at once. I cannot tell you what the school board will do, as no one is authorized to speak for the board on this subject, but I can safely say the necessity for the additional buildings was never more manifest than at the present time."

BEAT THE "SOJER BOYS."

Earthquakes Leave the Light Infantry Out of the Race.

The Light Infantry ball nine met their first defeat last evening. Whiting's Earthquakes scored a victory over them to the tune of 10 to 0. The game was a good one from the start. The Light Infantry lost their grip in the sixth inning, and allowed five of their opponents to cross the fourth bag. That gave the Earthquakes an advantage which the Light Infantry boys could not overcome. The Earthquakes wore the uniforms of the old Mutuals. Whiting and Dixon were their battery, while Gage and Karry played the points for the Light Infantry. The score stood:

Earthquakes.....	1 2 0 0 5 0 1-10
Light Infantry.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
The position and runs made by the members of both sides are as follows:	
R. L. L. Position.	Whiting's 9.
1-W. Karry.....	Catcher.....P. Dixon-1
2-C. H. Gage.....	Pitcher.....B. Whiting-1
3-C. H. Gage.....	Short Stop.....J. Minor-0
4-F. Schaller.....	First Base.....M. Rosson-0
5-F. Schaller.....	Second Base.....M. Rosson-0
6-W. Karry.....	Third Base.....W. Abbott-2
7-W. Karry.....	Fourth Base.....W. Abbott-2
8-W. Karry.....	Left Field.....J. Spaulding-3
9-W. Karry.....	Right Field.....W. McVior-0
10-W. Karry.....	Center.....J. Spaulding-3
11-W. Karry.....	Center.....J. Spaulding-3
12-W. Karry.....	Center.....J. Spaulding-3

A match game for ten dollars a side will be played by the Earthquakes and the Light Infantry team January 13.

CAN'T CATCH THE PEEPER.

Watchmen Fail to Capture The Third Ward Peepster.

Two nights of vigorous work by a watchman has failed to reveal the identity of "the Peepster's" Jack the Peepster. Most of "the Peepster's" visits have been to third ward homes and timid marks and matrons in the vicinity of Park Place gasp for breath whenever they hear the creek of foot steps on the snow after 8 o'clock at night.

In one or two instances the unwelcome visitor is said to have carried a light ladder and to have taken a point of vantage on a level with windows in the second story. Whether the tales of his prowling were founded on fancy or whether he was unusually cautious when the watchman was about he certainly escaped arrest and is still free to develop cold chills in third ward homes.

IS STERILIZING THE RIVER?

Harrowing Suspicion as to a Tramp Printer's Disappearance.

They rather expect to find an Edgerton printer named Sterling, in the river between Fulton and Janesville. Sterling borrowed a pair of skates Monday noon and went down to the river to try the ice. He has not been seen or heard of since, and no one seems to know whether he has gone down with McGinty through some treacherous air hole or slid along the river to the next town.

WARNER AND FAIR.

This Is The Promise Made By Old Probabilities.

Forecast for Wisconsin: Warner, fair. The wind continues from the north, the sky being partly clouded. The temperature registered:

At 7 a.m.	180.	180.
At 10 a.m.	20.	20.

The proprietors of the Tarboro Southern, Tarboro, N. C. write: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup goes so fast our agents can't keep supplied."

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

Mrs. O. D. Stevens is visiting friends at Milton.

The Riverside rink will be open this evening.

The winter term of Bishop Welles' school opens Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Burr is visiting Milwaukee friends for a few days.

The J. L. and the O. W. base ball teams play at the army next Tuesday evening.

"The Great Embezzlement" will be Rev. Matthew Evans' subject for tomorrow evening.

A small boy took in most of the town on West Milwaukee street this morning, trying to borrow a "square anger."

President Smith, of Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, is visiting his son, a pupil in the school for the Blind.

Janesville's Christian Endeavor societies will hold a fellowship meeting at the Baptist church to-morrow evening.

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Parish will meet with Mrs. W. F. Tallman, 119 Madison street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Christian Science meeting for bible study, on Sunday at 3 p. m., and on Wednesday at 7 p. m., at 154 South Jackson street. All are welcome.

Mrs. Carrington will remove to her new rooms about January 10. Until that date she will sell her tea gowns and wrappers at greatly reduced prices. Opposite post office.

The Milwaukee Journal speaks of Dickerson's pardon under the heading "Owes Liberty to a Woman," and speaks of Miss Angie King's work in complimentary terms.

Local newspaper men have received invitations to be present at the reception which the Chicago Press Club will tender to Henry M. Stanley and wife in the club parlors next Sunday evening.

The Misses Elma and Aggie Boothroyd, of Beaver Dam, who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Jennie Baker, 204 South High street, returned home to-day.

Twenty dollars have been put up for a match game of ball between the Janesville Light Infantry and the Earthquakes base ball clubs. The game will be played Tuesday evening, January 13.

Book holders in the Lewis Knitting Company will hold their annual meeting January 13 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. The meeting will be held at the office of the company and a full board of directors will be elected.

Dr. Coffey arrived at the Windsor Hotel Sunday with his family. He has rented the Burdick flats on South Franklin street, two doors from Milwaukee street, but he will be at the Windsor Hotel until January 15, and will receive patients every day at the hotel.

A very pleasant impromptu party was given at Apollo Hall last evening. Most of the members of the old Terpsichorean club attended, which meant that every one had a good time. Smith's orchestra furnished the music and the festivities did not cease until after midnight.

What might have passed for a musical isle was blown in from Center by the sphyre late last night. After judicious thawing the icicle resolved itself into Professor Will Emery who had driven twenty-four miles since 6 o'clock in the afternoon, to give his first lesson to the Center Corn Band.

Miss Lovella Mosher, superintendent of schools for St. Croix county, is visiting her sister, Miss Emma M. Williams, at the school for the blind. Miss Mosher has been superintendent in St. Croix county several terms, and was the second lady to be elected to fill such a position in Wisconsin.

Dr. E. T. Wood, of Burlington, has opened an office in the Carpenter & Doty block. Dr. Wood has but lately returned from Europe, and the Burlington Journal says of him: "He is undoubtedly one of the best physicians in the state, and his merits will soon be found out and appreciated in whatever place he locates."

Mrs. Bintliff will be at her music room at Bishop Welles' school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 6 and 7, and 8, to resume her teaching. Pupils are requested to be prompt at their appointed hours. Any one wishing to make arrangements for lessons for the winter term, will please call on Tuesday, January 6, at any time during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Delavan, Wisconsin, who have been visiting Mrs. Young's parents for the past ten days, returned to their home yesterday. Mr. Young has just completed the purchase of the Broadhead steamer which he intends running on Delavan lake the coming summer. This will add greatly to the many attractions of that beautiful summer resort.

THREE SITES TO PICK FROM.

Rock County Tobacco Growers Seeking for a Warehouse.

J. H. Haviland reported to the Rock County Tobacco Association this afternoon, that George L. Carrington had made them an offer. He proposed to have the Chicago & Northwestern road build them a warehouse on its line near the old slaughter houses at Riverside. Mr. Haviland thought Mr. Carrington's proposition a fair one. The proposed building would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and would have an iron roof. Mr. Carrington would go to Chicago with the committee to confer with the officers of the company.

The committee had also looked at the property near the stock yards, owned by Mr. Nash. The factory building recently vacated by the Thoroughgood factory was another building that had been offered them. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company had offered them a site near the A. O. Kent works, but would erect no building for them.

The general expression at the meeting was in favor of renting the Thoroughgood factory.

SIX TOOK HIGH DEGREES.

Evansville Odd Fellows Visit Janesville and Are Entertained.

Members of Rock River Encompassment of Odd Fellows enjoyed an unusually pleasant meeting last evening at Odd Fellows hall. Six Odd Fellows belonging to the Evansville subordinate lodge, came down and were initiated in the patriarchal branch of Odd Fellowship receiving the patriarchal and the golden rule degrees. A banquet followed the degree work and the Evansville novitiates returned home on the 2 o'clock St. Paul express.

ONE CITY THAT'S GOOD.

REFLECTIONS CAST ON COM. MON COUNCIL MEMBERS.

"If You Want Anything of an Alderman You Must Buy Him. If He Is a Descent In the Church You Must Buy Him Twice."

It may be that the Janesville common council will be called upon to serve as a good example. A writer in commenting on things done by city councils of various small cities inlets that public morality is no longer fashionable. It has come to such a pass, he insists, that every corporation which desires franchises from boards of aldermen, councilmen, selectmen, or by whatever name the bodies are called, which are chosen by the people of cities and villages to protect their interests, is compelled to make bribes in one shape or another, in order to secure the privileges it desires, and which often, it granted, would be of great benefit to the inhabitants of the place to be served.

Let it be water works, street railways, rapid transit, the centralization of railroad traffic in union depots, electric or gas lighting, telegraph or telephone franchises that are asked for, the question is no longer whether the comfort or convenience of the people will be enhanced, but rather how much there is in it for the personal pockets of the men by whose votes the sought for privilege must be granted. It resolves itself into a question of boodle, and boodles is the cancer that is gnawing at the vitals of the civic corporations of this country.

A gentleman who has had much to do with the procuring of franchises from the governments of the smaller cities and larger villages, stated recently in an interview that he was met everywhere with the demands for bribes, that he found it frequently necessary to present personal money reasons to the village fathers, often buying enough to make a majority of the board, "and when a selectman was a deacon," remarked the gentleman, "I usually had to buy him twice."

It is all right for this gentleman to make these allusions to some towns, but he wants to leave Janesville out. He must distinctly understand that the Bower City has an honest and conscientious set of aldermen; that they are working for the good of the people and the taxpayers, and if a man or corporation dare to offer, or even insinuate such a thing as boodles to any one of them, there would be suspicion. Any corporation that visited Janesville bent on evil deeds, would undoubtedly be chased out of town, boodles and all.

BRIEF RAILROAD NOTES.

E. J. Samuels Write Letters.

Ticket Agent Samuels, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tried to write a letter, and answer curious people's questions all at once this morning. The balance of the force were quietly figuring on how that letter would read. It sounded a good deal like this:

"Dear Sir:—I tried to write to you last week, but couldn't get—yes, ma'am; it will be \$1.65-2.13 this afternoon, change at Milton—on that side—yes, sir;—Rockford?—97 cents. Time: Switch over that line, and stop the clock. The next tick will be 10 o'clock.—At 1:35?—Yes, ma'am; and gets in at 2:35." Then the good natured agent gave up in disgust.

A Brakeman's Fairy Tale.

"The blizzard was hard on us brakemen," said Ed. Franz, as he puffed on a short cut pipe at the depot. "I got out of the caboose and started for the engine. When I got on top of the first car I tried to run against the wind. Couldn't do it though. The breeze was so strong that my feet kept slipping out from under me, and I made all the motion of a sprinter without moving."

Two Men Maimed on One Train.

Abram Lindley, of the Chicago & Northwestern, lost his right hand in an accident at Lake Forest Thursday evening. Amputation was necessary, and the surgeon took the hand off between the wrist and elbow. Lindley was a young man twenty years old. Another brakeman lost a finger on the same train, the same day.

Family of Railroad Men.

Charles Slightam, of Madison, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slightam. Charles is now fireman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and is the sixth Slightam in the employ of that company. All of them are either engineers or firemen.

Will Seek New Factories.

The St. Paul railroad has established a new department, entrusted with the duty of securing the removal of manufacturing industries from the east to points on the lines of the St. Paul system.

Many Miles of Track.

Railroad Conductor Peterson's report shows the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's mileage in Wisconsin to be 1,331.19; the Northwestern's 946.55. No other road has 670 miles.

Minor Railroad Notes.

Wisconsin people paid \$5,871,265 for railroad tickets last year.

The average freight revenue of Wisconsin railroads in 1890 was \$3,489 a mile.

A force of men are clearing out the snow in the Chicago & Northwestern's Janesville yards.

The revenue for carrying express and mail matter in the state since last January amounted to \$160,885.

Thomas Duffy, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul brakeman, whose hand was crushed while coupling cars, still carries his hand in a sling. However, Tom doesn't feel so badly as he would if the accident had fixed him so that he couldn't play ball next summer.

Removed.

J. H. Burns has removed his carriage shop from Eluff street to the Nott & Wallace shop, corner Franklin and Wall streets, where he will be pleased to meet his old customers and also new ones that may favor him with a call. Repairing done in first class shape. Prices reasonable.

Going they are—cloaks, furs, shawls. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES "13."

Members of the F. F. F. Consider That Gruesome Moment.

The F. F. F. Literary Society, an organization made up of students of Valentine's telegraph school, met last evening, at the school room. Five violins, a cornet and a fife furnished music for the company, after which there were several debates. One question discussed was, "What time is it when the clock strikes thirteen?" The boys decided that when that state of affairs existed, it was time to get it fixed. The society meets every Friday night.

TALES OF JANESVILLE LIFE.

Can't Get a Cutter Tomorrow.

About every cutter in Janesville's literary stables will be out to-morrow. "We never had such a call for single cutters," remarked one of the stable keepers this afternoon. "Before noon to-day every thing in the shape of a cutter was engaged for Sunday, and as many more have been reserved. People seem to think this will be their only chance for a sleigh ride this winter."

Enjoyed Miss Keenan's Solo.

Miss Stella Keenan, of this city, took part in the "Catholic Ladies' Entertainment" at Beloit Thursday evening. The Free Press speaks of her as follows: "One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was a guitar solo by Miss Stella Keenan, of Janesville, who proved herself an expert as well as an accomplished performer on this popular instrument."

Next Week's Union Meetings.

Union gospel meetings will be held every afternoon at 2, and every evening at 7:30 during the week. The meeting on Monday will be at Court Street church; on Tuesday at the Baptist church; and on Wednesday at the Congregational church. The general public is most cordially invited to be present at all these services.

Don't Need Ryan's Story.

There will be no need of any Janesville man's testimony in the South Chicago bank robbery. The thieves have confessed and the police have all the information they need. Meanwhile John R. Ryan is looking around town to find another railroad man by his name, or to discover who has been passing for him in Chicago.

A Story by Colonel Charles King.

"An Army Fortis," a military romance by the celebrated writer, Captain Charles King, U. S. A., will be our serial feature, to begin next week. If you have read any of Captain King's earlier stories you will read this one without any suggestion from us; if you haven't—why, read "An Army Fortis!"

Paying Tobacco Rebate.

The work of paying the rebate on tobacco in stock, under the provisions of the McKinley bill, has begun. In many instances the blanks have not been properly filled out, which gives the officers more or less trouble, but fair progress is being made with the work.

Seeking a Divorce.

The divorce case of James Coughlin against Margaret Coughlin, was on trial in the circuit court to-day, and was held open for the purpose of taking further testimony.

The Young Men's League.

All young men are cordially invited to attend the meeting for young men held over the Chicago Store Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Its Name Commands It.

"The Three-queens-or-better-than-queens" club will give a dance about January 20.

IN LOCAL PULPITS.

Subject of discourse at All Souls'—"Ideas in Armor." Sunday school at noon.

Baptist church—Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Union meeting the Y. P. S. O. E. at 6 p. m.

The Rev. H. D. Robinson, head master, of Racine college, will officiate at Christ church to-morrow morning and evening. The holy communion will be administered at the morning service.

First M. E. Church—Preaching in the morning and evening by the pastor. Subject for morning—"The Great Embezzlement;" evening theme—"Common sense in Religion." Sunday school at 12 m.

Epworth League will meet with the other societies at the Baptist church. Free seats for strangers with a cordial welcome.

Congregational (church)—Morning service at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor, followed by reception of members and communion. Evening worship at 7. Topic of sermon—"A Royal Guest." Young People's meeting at 6. The regular meeting of Thursday evening will be omitted on account of the union services during the week.

Court Street M. E. church—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The Sunday school and senior class will be held at noon. Epworth League at 6 p. m. to which all young people are especially invited. Union gospel meeting will be held in this church on Monday evening, and union prayer meeting at 2 p. m. Welcome all to all these services.

Presbyterian church—The pastor will conduct services of worship morning and evening as usual. He will also address the union fellowship meeting of the Y. P. S. O. E. The union meetings for the purpose of prayer will be resumed on Monday at the Court Street M. E. church. The meeting at 2 p. m. will be led by Rev. W. F. Frown. The evening sermon will be given by Rev. M. Evans, and the after meeting will be conducted by Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D.

Bobby Burns Understood It.

"Many and sharp the numerous ills woven in our frame. More pointed still we make ourselves. Regret, remorse and shame."

Among the most dangerous as well as vexing of ills "in woven with our frame," are consumption, asthma, bronchitis, colds and lung troubles generally. However, the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery takes away their fearful consequences, but which neglected, leave "regret, remorse and shame." But you need not be ashamed to ask for the "Discovery," as it has become a standard remedy, found at all the drug stores, where thousands call for it every day, and where it is recognized as the leading medicine for all throat and lung affections.

There was a sound of revelry by night" and she had a card and couldn't go, all on account of neuralgia. Her favorite dance, however, had a level head and instead of a bouquet brought Salvation Oil. They went and were happy once more.

A young man can buy his young lady a half dozen nice handkerchiefs and they will both be happy—we have the handkerchiefs.

ANCHOR BRAND.

FOR AN EAST SIDE SITE.

ALDERMAN THOROUGHGOOD AND THE CITY HALL.

He Answers Many Queries By a Letter In Which He Points Out Some of The Advantages of the S. L. James Property as a Site.

Editor Gazette.—Having been asked a number of times for my opinion concerning city offices so much needed in Janesville, I will now answer through The Gazette. Inasmuch as the municipal court is dealing with jail cases, and is almost every day in session, it is necessary to have such offices as close to the jail as possible. The building should be large enough for all city purposes—with good quarters for a public library; with a hall for mass or other meetings pertaining to all public matters. A lock up should be provided. It ought not to become a question of which side of the river, but which is the more convenient for public purposes for this special use. A very large amount of Janesville's industries, as compared to those on the east side, are on the west side of the river. In fact, all of our heavy manufacturers are there, and I wish there were as many more. Our local papers have mentioned the Doe and the Fifield lots, but for a public building, such as Janesville must eventually have, neither one, in my opinion, is the proper place. The Doe grounds would make a splendid public park; and I for one would be pleased to encourage such use of it; but for a building for city offices, etc., (the want of which is almost a disgrace to Janesville) there is no place so suitable as the S. L. James block, opposite the court house, and in close proximity to the county jail, with approaches on all sides.

I do not state this because I live on the east side, but from a business standpoint. There has not been anything said to my knowledge (certainly not to me) about this matter between any members of the city council, but the matter will have to come up and be taken hold of soon, and the above are my views; and were I a member of the common council another term (which I shall most emphatically decline to be) the above location would have my support.

JOHN THOROUGHGOOD.

LEAVE DRIFTS UNTOUCHED.

Home Owners Pay the Way for Municipal Court Fines.

The heavy drifts of snow allowed to remain on many sidewalks throughout the city furnish an indication that the owner of the property take little concern as to the welfare of the general public. There are many places in the city where only a narrow path has been broken through the drift, and pedestrians are thus compelled to adopt the plan of waiting at some convenient point along the path for another person to pass, or run into the drift knee-deep in attempting to pass in the narrow path. Marshal Acheson may be compelled to bring some negligent property owners before Judge Peterson and remind them of certain rules and regulations adopted for the benefit of the public.

Made Merry In a Janesville Home.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—I must advise you of our family gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Loomis of your city. Early Christmas morning the Smith and Eager part of Evansville left on the morning train in pursuit of Santa Claus at Janesville. The forenoon was spent very socially. Noon time came, and the table fairly groaned under its burden. God's blessing was invoked by the aged sire, with heart filled with gratitude for this privilege of meeting all his children once more on this happy Christmas time at the age of eighty-two years, and his blushing wife at his side none the less thankful, her age being seventy-six.

After the repast we repaired to the parlors, where the blinds were closed, the gas turned on, and the beautifully ornamented table, laden with presents for old and young, was brilliantly illuminated with tapers, and all hearts seemed to beat in sympathy. An entertainment had been arranged appropriate for the occasion, consisting of essays, recitations, declamations, and music, both vocal and instrumental, the doctor, of course, taking a prominent part. As the time for parting arrived, all declared it to be the most enjoyable Christmas of their lives.

W. S. SMITH.

Pianos, Pianos.

My Christmas sales were the best I have had in years, yet I still have on hand a fine stock of elegant case pianos, in American and French wood, French walnut, and rose wood. My stock consists of three of the most popular makes in the market—Hallet, Davis, Emerson Company and Kimball. These unrivaled instruments will be sold on monthly payments.

A seven-year warranty given with every piano. Do not decide what piano you will purchase until you have seen and heard these elegant instruments.

D. D. WILSON, Rooms Court Street Church Block, over Brownell's Grocery.

Special Notice.

McOoy & Co., Feather Renovators, wish to inform citizens of Janesville that they will remove to St. Paul about February 1, 1891. All those wishing feather renovated or mattresses made over, or made new, will do well to give them a call at once. Their work shows that they understand their business. Don't wait until too late, leave orders at once at 211 West Milwaukee street.

McOoy Co., Proprietors.

A Pleasant Scene.

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when clogged with biliousness. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

"There was a sound of revelry by night" and she had a card and couldn't go, all on account of neuralgia. Her favorite dance, however, had a level head and instead of a bouquet brought Salvation Oil. They went and were happy once more.

A young man can buy his young lady a half dozen nice handkerchiefs and they will both be happy—we have the handkerchiefs.

ANCHOR BRAND.

ALL AROUND JANESVILLE.

Mormons will build a church in Lancaster county.

The speakership contest in Wisconsin lies between Hogan and Taylor.

Eau Claire's electric street railway will resume running this week.

Racine's city charter will be revised. Jefferson has a new fire engine.

Two tramps were sentenced to thirty days each by Justice Friedrich to-day.

A Racine girl attempted suicide because she was not allowed to go skating.

The new steel door and vestibule to the state treasury vault weighs 12,600 pounds.

Mrs. Spencer Sheppe, of Sheboygan, saw her husband writhing in agony and became insane.

There are sixty members of the Traveling Men's Association recently organized at Eau Claire.

Miss Helen Highston, of La Porte, Indian, is the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Vanderlyn.

The armory of the Light Guards at Eau Claire, with arms and equipments, burned with a loss of \$6,000.

Jefferson's city charter will be amended this winter so as to make the city officers elective instead of appointive.

William Marrieh, living near Dodgeville, fell on the band of a wagon wheel and ruptured an artery in the groin. He will die.

The Madison Democrat